

Timely Hints From the Beaverlodge Sub-Station

By W. D. Albright
"IT IS A PLEASURE AS WELL AS A DUTY TO SERVE"

The little stoiks look almost lonesome in the fields.

In seasons like the present we learn new wrinkles in harvesting short crops.

The ideas we give out are the ones that remain with us and expand.

Attractive homes could be had in the Peace if none but the native material were planted.

"A good year in which to have a poor crop" is one farmer's philosophical allusion to the price situation.

The Siberian perennial lavatera is establishing itself in many gardens. A beautiful show of it occurs this year on the illustration at Baldonell, B. C.

Unless it is really necessary to forestall the ripening of troublesome weeds, the crust on the fallow should not be broken until, say, the middle of September.

Less chasing of novelties and more concentration upon limited assortment of well proven lines of production would be profitable for us all. An occasional adventure is all right if it is well considered and does not disorganize our farm economy.

While this column is hardly the place for personal eulogy, the Sub-station staff wish to record their regret that G. S. Black, District Agriculturist, is leaving the Grande Prairie District. In a quiet, efficient, business-like way Mr. Black has done good work, growing steadily in the esteem of the people he serves and always co-operating heartily in any worthwhile undertaking.

Questioned at the Baldonell, B. C., Field Day about sleeping sickness (Encephalomyelitis), Dr. Knight, Provincial Veterinarian, stated that he had seen in "the Black" no case that could be definitely diagnosed as such. Nevertheless, from the way it is creeping westward it behooves us all to be on our guard and it is to be hoped our veterinarians will all be ready with vaccine.

Mutual Agencies

INSURANCE BROKERS

Writing Life, Auto, Sick and Accident in reliable companies, giving complete coverage and prompt settlement.

Bowen & Clarke

Office: Imperial Bank Bldg., Grande Prairie, Alta.
Phone 218 Box 1904

H. L. Vaughan

Voice - Piano
Theory

GRANDE PRAIRIE
Classes at Sexsmith very Wednesday

Residence Box 1807 Phone 238
Phone 162

Wheat Board or Open Market

Whether you are making use of the Wheat Board in selling your grain or of the open market, you will find it satisfactory to deal through this farmers' Company.

DELIVER YOUR GRAIN TO

UNITED GRAINGROWERS LTD.

Elevators at: Grande Prairie, Sexsmith, Clairmont, Wembley, Dinadale, Beaver, Louisa, Bellow, Dawson Creek, Hualien, Hythe, Pouce Couc, Presteville, Rycroft, Wanham.

No Secrecy Here

Grain producers can always patronize Alberta Pool Elevators with a sense of security and satisfaction.

That is because of the open policy followed in the conduct of Alberta Pool Elevators' business, together with the fact that the organization is operated on a genuine co-operative basis.

Alberta Pool Elevators

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensational neither does it ignore them. But deals constructively with them. Features for boys and girls, family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Please send me a subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for
Year \$15.00 6 months \$8.00 3 months \$4.00 1 month \$1.00
Enclosed money order \$1.00 2nd class postage paid at Boston, Mass.

Name _____ Address _____
Sample Copy on Request

grain screw. The "rough" of this was forced out by winding a sack through, but much still remained to be blown out. It is a great mistake to assume that this remnant all runs out with the next few sacks threshed. This year's seed growers will keep their farms passably clean. The least one should insist upon is that the machine be clean. The grainers registered and certified variety threshed is disposed of to the elevator or seed grower. A good deal will be done towards keeping stocks clean and pure. Eternal vigilance is the obligation of the seed grower.

Sprouts on New Potatoes
Our new potatoes, though still very small, are commencing to grow sprouts. Will they grow any larger and will the potatoes be fit to use? Have you ever heard of such a thing before?—F.W.N., Dawson Creek.
Ans.: In hot, dry seasons we have had potatoes throw out sprouts as a symptom of the weather that induced their growth. The potatoes did not seem to be of the usual texture, but they were not ruined. There does not appear to be much that one can do about it.

I have a field badly infested with the weed of which I am sending you a specimen. It grows even in summer fallow next spring and it means only a half crop as it just chokes the wheat. The weed is the well-known horsetail, also called "mare's tail." It grows even in summer fallow next spring and it means only a half crop as it just chokes the wheat. The weed is the well-known horsetail, also called "mare's tail." It grows even in summer fallow next spring and it means only a half crop as it just chokes the wheat.

The best control we have seen was on a farm in the High Prairie district, where this weed is very common. The owner of the place has a question plows his summerfallow twice and finishes with autumn cultivation. He emphasizes the importance of cutting every root off clean and to this end splits his crown throwing. He takes care to have his plowshares and all cultivator teeth sharp and aims to cut every thing clean at every operation. Many farmers have found that on land other than summerfallow spring plowing with immediate working and setting back the crop to row ahead of the weeds.

On account of the danger of soil drifting, we do not like the idea of plowing fallow twice or of plowing it at all, preferring other cultivation when there is a water-table standing. Ordinary summerfallowing does not kill it, but rather, by accumulating moisture, brings about conditions favorable for a renewed growth the following spring.

RESEARCH ON GRASSES
The United States government is trying to find out why a cow eats certain grasses and not others. P. V. Cardon, in charge of erasing research work on grasses, has determined that the reason a cow eats a certain grass is because of the way it is cut down to determine what grasses are best suited and last longest in pasture.

When mowing, just remember that heat is temporary, but death is permanent.

When mowing, just remember that heat is temporary, but death is permanent.

When mowing, just remember that heat is temporary, but death is permanent.

When mowing, just remember that heat is temporary, but death is permanent.

When mowing, just remember that heat is temporary, but death is permanent.

When mowing, just remember that heat is temporary, but death is permanent.

When mowing, just remember that heat is temporary, but death is permanent.

When mowing, just remember that heat is temporary, but death is permanent.

When mowing, just remember that heat is temporary, but death is permanent.

When mowing, just remember that heat is temporary, but death is permanent.

When mowing, just remember that heat is temporary, but death is permanent.

When mowing, just remember that heat is temporary, but death is permanent.

When mowing, just remember that heat is temporary, but death is permanent.

When mowing, just remember that heat is temporary, but death is permanent.

When mowing, just remember that heat is temporary, but death is permanent.

When mowing, just remember that heat is temporary, but death is permanent.

When mowing, just remember that heat is temporary, but death is permanent.

When mowing, just remember that heat is temporary, but death is permanent.

When mowing, just remember that heat is temporary, but death is permanent.

When mowing, just remember that heat is temporary, but death is permanent.

When mowing, just remember that heat is temporary, but death is permanent.

When mowing, just remember that heat is temporary, but death is permanent.

When mowing, just remember that heat is temporary, but death is permanent.

When mowing, just remember that heat is temporary, but death is permanent.

When mowing, just remember that heat is temporary, but death is permanent.

When mowing, just remember that heat is temporary, but death is permanent.

When mowing, just remember that heat is temporary, but death is permanent.

When mowing, just remember that heat is temporary, but death is permanent.

When mowing, just remember that heat is temporary, but death is permanent.

When mowing, just remember that heat is temporary, but death is permanent.

When mowing, just remember that heat is temporary, but death is permanent.

When mowing, just remember that heat is temporary, but death is permanent.

When mowing, just remember that heat is temporary, but death is permanent.

When mowing, just remember that heat is temporary, but death is permanent.

When mowing, just remember that heat is temporary, but death is permanent.

When mowing, just remember that heat is temporary, but death is permanent.

When mowing, just remember that heat is temporary, but death is permanent.

When mowing, just remember that heat is temporary, but death is permanent.

When mowing, just remember that heat is temporary, but death is permanent.

When mowing, just remember that heat is temporary, but death is permanent.

When mowing, just remember that heat is temporary, but death is permanent.

THE UTILITY OF A WHEAT BOARD

It is gratifying to note the degree of solidarity with which the majority of the people of western Canada have given behind the Wheat Board. This year's representatives sent to the government in support of a wheat price support bill. It is many years since the West showed such a united front.

There is a fair crop in western Canada this year. A large number of farmers who haven't had anything like a crop for several years will have some wheat this fall. The fairly high prices of the past two years mean that the wheat grower has something to sell. Prices have hit the skids. This is a condition that people should not overlook.

Western wheat producers need a Wheat Board. The outstanding authority on wheat matters in the world are fairly well agreed that the wheat industry as a whole is geared to too high a productive basis. European importing nations have demonstrated that they are not interested in cheap wheat. Last year there was some relaxation of restrictions on wheat imports, but the restoration of handicaps in many importing countries is already under way once again. World trade in wheat matters is a political question. In most countries of the world wheat has been taken out of the economic field and become a political question. Canada was largely left to the advice of the wheat grower and the grain trade of this country. Their contentions were in the end reversed and conditions being experienced were transitory and would shortly disappear.

Of course the trouble started when the world raised a record crop in 1928 and stock markets collapsed. In 1929 when the depression was ushered in, wheat sank so low in price that it was almost impossible to carry the grain to more for their services than the producers. Their contentions were in the end reversed and conditions being experienced were transitory and would shortly disappear.

Some people soothingly said that low prices would increase consumption. This would be taken care of in that way. But consumption did not increase because of low prices. In fact it has remained remarkably even during the past ten years.

The surplus was eventually cleaned up, but by what process?—six-year drought in North America, the worst this continent has experienced in fifty years. The United States became a wheat importer for the first time in one hundred years. The Canadian prairies were scorched by year after year of excessive, unprecedented drought.

In addition, another large wheat exporting nation, Argentina, experienced two major crop disasters with only one year intervening. In 1935 Argentina had one of the worst droughts in her history and last fall a severe frost destroyed at least 70 million bushels of wheat.

So that it took a series of calamities following each other in quick succession in three of the great wheat exporting countries of the world to get rid of the wheat surplus which was really started by the huge 1928 crop, and to resort to the price level to a decent figure. Crop disasters of such extent will hardly occur in such quick succession among so many countries for a long time to come.

It is just a year since the world when surplus was cut down to a reasonable figure, and the 1938 production can be fairly well estimated. The surplus of wheat in 1938 will touch an all-time peak, exceeding the record-breaking crop of 1928, which caused all the wheat

surplus troubles, by at least 200 million bushels. So it looks like the "wheat problem" is back on the world's doorstep once again. It is these circumstances that make the Wheat Board a necessity in Canada today. If the Wheat Pools had struggled and fought until they got a Wheat Board in 1935 western wheat producers would have been in a bad way today and the outlook for them would be black indeed.

There is a fair crop in western Canada this year. A large number of farmers who haven't had anything like a crop for several years will have some wheat this fall. The fairly high prices of the past two years mean that the wheat grower has something to sell. Prices have hit the skids. This is a condition that people should not overlook.

Western wheat producers need a Wheat Board. The outstanding authority on wheat matters in the world are fairly well agreed that the wheat industry as a whole is geared to too high a productive basis. European importing nations have demonstrated that they are not interested in cheap wheat. Last year there was some relaxation of restrictions on wheat imports, but the restoration of handicaps in many importing countries is already under way once again. World trade in wheat matters is a political question. In most countries of the world wheat has been taken out of the economic field and become a political question. Canada was largely left to the advice of the wheat grower and the grain trade of this country. Their contentions were in the end reversed and conditions being experienced were transitory and would shortly disappear.

Of course the trouble started when the world raised a record crop in 1928 and stock markets collapsed. In 1929 when the depression was ushered in, wheat sank so low in price that it was almost impossible to carry the grain to more for their services than the producers. Their contentions were in the end reversed and conditions being experienced were transitory and would shortly disappear.

Some people soothingly said that low prices would increase consumption. This would be taken care of in that way. But consumption did not increase because of low prices. In fact it has remained remarkably even during the past ten years.

The surplus was eventually cleaned up, but by what process?—six-year drought in North America, the worst this continent has experienced in fifty years. The United States became a wheat importer for the first time in one hundred years. The Canadian prairies were scorched by year after year of excessive, unprecedented drought.

In addition, another large wheat exporting nation, Argentina, experienced two major crop disasters with only one year intervening. In 1935 Argentina had one of the worst droughts in her history and last fall a severe frost destroyed at least 70 million bushels of wheat.

So that it took a series of calamities following each other in quick succession in three of the great wheat exporting countries of the world to get rid of the wheat surplus which was really started by the huge 1928 crop, and to resort to the price level to a decent figure. Crop disasters of such extent will hardly occur in such quick succession among so many countries for a long time to come.

It is just a year since the world when surplus was cut down to a reasonable figure, and the 1938 production can be fairly well estimated. The surplus of wheat in 1938 will touch an all-time peak, exceeding the record-breaking crop of 1928, which caused all the wheat

surplus troubles, by at least 200 million bushels. So it looks like the "wheat problem" is back on the world's doorstep once again. It is these circumstances that make the Wheat Board a necessity in Canada today. If the Wheat Pools had struggled and fought until they got a Wheat Board in 1935 western wheat producers would have been in a bad way today and the outlook for them would be black indeed.

There is a fair crop in western Canada this year. A large number of farmers who haven't had anything like a crop for several years will have some wheat this fall. The fairly high prices of the past two years mean that the wheat grower has something to sell. Prices have hit the skids. This is a condition that people should not overlook.

Western wheat producers need a Wheat Board. The outstanding authority on wheat matters in the world are fairly well agreed that the wheat industry as a whole is geared to too high a productive basis. European importing nations have demonstrated that they are not interested in cheap wheat. Last year there was some relaxation of restrictions on wheat imports, but the restoration of handicaps in many importing countries is already under way once again. World trade in wheat matters is a political question. In most countries of the world wheat has been taken out of the economic field and become a political question. Canada was largely left to the advice of the wheat grower and the grain trade of this country. Their contentions were in the end reversed and conditions being experienced were transitory and would shortly disappear.

Of course the trouble started when the world raised a record crop in 1928 and stock markets collapsed. In 1929 when the depression was ushered in, wheat sank so low in price that it was almost impossible to carry the grain to more for their services than the producers. Their contentions were in the end reversed and conditions being experienced were transitory and would shortly disappear.

Some people soothingly said that low prices would increase consumption. This would be taken care of in that way. But consumption did not increase because of low prices. In fact it has remained remarkably even during the past ten years.

The surplus was eventually cleaned up, but by what process?—six-year drought in North America, the worst this continent has experienced in fifty years. The United States became a wheat importer for the first time in one hundred years. The Canadian prairies were scorched by year after year of excessive, unprecedented drought.

surplus troubles, by at least 200 million bushels. So it looks like the "wheat problem" is back on the world's doorstep once again. It is these circumstances that make the Wheat Board a necessity in Canada today. If the Wheat Pools had struggled and fought until they got a Wheat Board in 1935 western wheat producers would have been in a bad way today and the outlook for them would be black indeed.

There is a fair crop in western Canada this year. A large number of farmers who haven't had anything like a crop for several years will have some wheat this fall. The fairly high prices of the past two years mean that the wheat grower has something to sell. Prices have hit the skids. This is a condition that people should not overlook.

Western wheat producers need a Wheat Board. The outstanding authority on wheat matters in the world are fairly well agreed that the wheat industry as a whole is geared to too high a productive basis. European importing nations have demonstrated that they are not interested in cheap wheat. Last year there was some relaxation of restrictions on wheat imports, but the restoration of handicaps in many importing countries is already under way once again. World trade in wheat matters is a political question. In most countries of the world wheat has been taken out of the economic field and become a political question. Canada was largely left to the advice of the wheat grower and the grain trade of this country. Their contentions were in the end reversed and conditions being experienced were transitory and would shortly disappear.

Of course the trouble started when the world raised a record crop in 1928 and stock markets collapsed. In 1929 when the depression was ushered in, wheat sank so low in price that it was almost impossible to carry the grain to more for their services than the producers. Their contentions were in the end reversed and conditions being experienced were transitory and would shortly disappear.

Some people soothingly said that low prices would increase consumption. This would be taken care of in that way. But consumption did not increase because of low prices. In fact it has remained remarkably even during the past ten years.

The surplus was eventually cleaned up, but by what process?—six-year drought in North America, the worst this continent has experienced in fifty years. The United States became a wheat importer for the first time in one hundred years. The Canadian prairies were scorched by year after year of excessive, unprecedented drought.

In addition, another large wheat exporting nation, Argentina, experienced two major crop disasters with only one year intervening. In 1935 Argentina had one of the worst droughts in her history and last fall a severe frost destroyed at least 70 million bushels of wheat.

So that it took a series of calamities following each other in quick succession in three of the great wheat exporting countries of the world to get rid of the wheat surplus which was really started by the huge 1928 crop, and to resort to the price level to a decent figure. Crop disasters of such extent will hardly occur in such quick succession among so many countries for a long time to come.

It is just a year since the world when surplus was cut down to a reasonable figure, and the 1938 production can be fairly well estimated. The surplus of wheat in 1938 will touch an all-time peak, exceeding the record-breaking crop of 1928, which caused all the wheat

surplus troubles, by at least 200 million bushels. So it looks like the "wheat problem" is back on the world's doorstep once again. It is these circumstances that make the Wheat Board a necessity in Canada today. If the Wheat Pools had struggled and fought until they got a Wheat Board in 1935 western wheat producers would have been in a bad way today and the outlook for them would be black indeed.

There is a fair crop in western Canada this year. A large number of farmers who haven't had anything like a crop for several years will have some wheat this fall. The fairly high prices of the past two years mean that the wheat grower has something to sell. Prices have hit the skids. This is a condition that people should not overlook.

Western wheat producers need a Wheat Board. The outstanding authority on wheat matters in the world are fairly well agreed that the wheat industry as a whole is geared to too high a productive basis. European importing nations have demonstrated that they are not interested in cheap wheat. Last year there was some relaxation of restrictions on wheat imports, but the restoration of handicaps in many importing countries is already under way once again. World trade in wheat matters is a political question. In most countries of the world wheat has been taken out of the economic field and become a political question. Canada was largely left to the advice of the wheat grower and the grain trade of this country. Their contentions were in the end reversed and conditions being experienced were transitory and would shortly disappear.

Of course the trouble started when the world raised a record crop in 1928 and stock markets collapsed. In 1929 when the depression was ushered in, wheat sank so low in price that it was almost impossible to carry the grain to more for their services than the producers. Their contentions were in the end reversed and conditions being experienced were transitory and would shortly disappear.

Some people soothingly said that low prices would increase consumption. This would be taken care of in that way. But consumption did not increase because of low prices. In fact it has remained remarkably even during the past ten years.

The surplus was eventually cleaned up, but by what process?—six-year drought in North America, the worst this continent has experienced in fifty years. The United States became a wheat importer for the first time in one hundred years. The Canadian prairies were scorched by year after year of excessive, unprecedented drought.

In addition, another large wheat exporting nation, Argentina, experienced two major crop disasters with only one year intervening. In 1935 Argentina had one of the worst droughts in her history and last fall a severe frost destroyed at least 70 million bushels of wheat.

So that it took a series of calamities following each other in quick succession in three of the great wheat exporting countries of the world to get rid of the wheat surplus which was really started by the huge 1928 crop, and to resort to the price level to a decent figure. Crop disasters of such extent will hardly occur in such quick succession among so many countries for a long time to come.

It is just a year since the world when surplus was cut down to a reasonable figure, and the 1938 production can be fairly well estimated. The surplus of wheat in 1938 will touch an all-time peak, exceeding the record-breaking crop of 1928, which caused all the wheat

surplus troubles, by at least 200 million bushels. So it looks like the "wheat problem" is back on the world's doorstep once again. It is these circumstances that make the Wheat Board a necessity in Canada today. If the Wheat Pools had struggled and fought until they got a Wheat Board in 1935 western wheat producers would have been in a bad way today and the outlook for them would be black indeed.

There is a fair crop in western Canada this year. A large number of farmers who haven't had anything like a crop for several years will have some wheat this fall. The fairly high prices of the past two years mean that the wheat grower has something to sell. Prices have hit the skids. This is a condition that people should not overlook.

Western wheat producers need a Wheat Board. The outstanding authority on wheat matters in the world are fairly well agreed that the wheat industry as a whole is geared to too high a productive basis. European importing nations have demonstrated that they are not interested in cheap wheat. Last year there was some relaxation of restrictions on wheat imports, but the restoration of handicaps in many importing countries is already under way once again. World trade in wheat matters is a political question. In most countries of the world wheat has been taken out of the economic field and become a political question. Canada was largely left to the advice of the wheat grower and the grain trade of this country. Their contentions were in the end reversed and conditions being experienced were transitory and would shortly disappear.

Of course the trouble started when the world raised a record crop in 1928 and stock markets collapsed. In 1929 when the depression was ushered in, wheat sank so low in price that it was almost impossible to carry the grain to more for their services than the producers. Their contentions were in the end reversed and conditions being experienced were transitory and would shortly disappear.

Some people soothingly said that low prices would increase consumption. This would be taken care of in that way. But consumption did not increase because of low prices. In fact it has remained remarkably even during the past ten years.

The surplus was eventually cleaned up, but by what process?—six-year drought in North America, the worst this continent has experienced in fifty years. The United States became a wheat importer for the first time in one hundred years. The Canadian prairies were scorched by year after year of excessive, unprecedented drought.

In addition, another large wheat exporting nation, Argentina, experienced two major crop disasters with only one year intervening. In 1935 Argentina had one of the worst droughts in her history and last fall a severe frost destroyed at least 70 million bushels of wheat.

So that it took a series of calamities following each other in quick succession in three of the great wheat exporting countries of the world to get rid of the wheat surplus which was really started by the huge 1928 crop, and to resort to the price level to a decent figure. Crop disasters of such extent will hardly occur in such quick succession among so many countries for a long time to come.

B Lodge Flower.

(Continued from Page One)

dahlias, gladioli, roses, verbenas, and stock. The committee is glad to see Grand Prairie represented with such a fine exhibit and hope to see more entries from other sections next year. Mrs. Prentiss had the distinction of having won the grand prize for competition at the show.

The committee wish to offer their thanks to the residents of Beaver Lodge for support of the show by their kind donations of prizes and by the donation of their efforts in the preparation of the hall and in conducting the flower shop. Here's to a bigger and better show next year.

List of Prize Winners
Class 1—Snapdragon. First, pair of hard donated by Nick Nasadkin, won by Mr. Ed. Harrop, Hualien; 2. Miss K. Little, Beaverlodge.
Class 2—Clematis—First, cup and saucer donated by Bert Sumner, won by Mr. L. R. Ennes, Beaverlodge.
Class 3—Roses—First, pair of silk flowers donated by Mrs. Prentiss, won by Ed. Harrop, Hualien; 2. Ed. Harrop, Hualien; 3. Ed. Harrop, Hualien.
Class 4—Clematis—First, pair of silk flowers donated by Mrs. Prentiss, won by Ed. Harrop, Hualien; 2. Ed. Harrop, Hualien; 3. Ed. Harrop, Hualien.
Class 5—Gladioli—First, 3 spikes, 3 varieties, 1st prize, donated by W. Hodges, won by Mrs. Prentiss, G.P.
Class 6—Gladioli—First, 1 variety, 1st prize, donated by E. C. Stacey, won by Mrs. Prentiss, G.P.
Class 7—Roses—First, 1st prize, donated by Mrs. Prentiss, G.P.
Class 8—Roses—First, 1st prize, donated by Mrs. Prentiss, G.P.
Class 9—Roses—First, 1st prize, donated by Mrs. Prentiss, G.P.
Class 10—Roses—First, 1st prize, donated by Mrs. Prentiss, G.P.
Class 11—Roses—First, 1st prize, donated by Mrs. Prentiss, G.P.
Class 12—Roses—First, 1st prize, donated by Mrs. Prentiss, G.P.
Class 13—Roses—First, 1st prize, donated by Mrs. Prentiss, G.P.
Class 14—Roses—First, 1st prize, donated by Mrs. Prentiss, G.P.
Class 15—Roses—First, 1st prize, donated by Mrs. Prentiss, G.P.
Class 16—Roses—First, 1st prize, donated by Mrs. Prentiss, G.P.
Class 17—Roses—First, 1st prize, donated by Mrs. Prentiss, G.P.
Class 18—Roses—First, 1st prize, donated by Mrs. Prentiss, G.P.
Class 19—Roses—First, 1st prize, donated by Mrs. Prentiss, G.P.
Class 20—Roses—First, 1st prize, donated by Mrs. Prentiss, G.P.
Class 21—Roses—First, 1st prize, donated by Mrs. Prentiss, G.P.
Class 22—Roses—First, 1st prize, donated by Mrs. Prentiss, G.P.
Class 23—Roses—First, 1st prize, donated by Mrs. Prentiss, G.P.
Class 24—Roses—First, 1st prize, donated by Mrs. Prentiss, G.P.
Class 25—Roses—First, 1st prize, donated by Mrs. Prentiss, G.P.
Class 26—Roses—First, 1st prize, donated by Mrs. Prentiss, G.P.
Class 27—Roses—First, 1st prize, donated by Mrs. Prentiss, G.P.
Class 28—Roses—First, 1st prize, donated by Mrs. Prentiss, G.P.
Class 29—Roses—First, 1st prize, donated by Mrs. Prentiss, G.P.
Class 30—Roses—First, 1st prize, donated by Mrs. Prentiss, G.P.
Class 31—Roses—First, 1st prize, donated by Mrs. Prentiss, G.P.
Class 32—Roses—First, 1st prize, donated by Mrs. Prentiss, G.P.
Class 33—Roses—First, 1st prize, donated by Mrs. Prentiss, G.P.
Class 34—Roses—First, 1st prize, donated by Mrs. Prentiss, G.P.
Class 35—Roses—First, 1st prize, donated by Mrs

Interesting News From Sexsmith

Vol. VII. No. 9

By R. A. MACLEOD

August 16, 1934

NIMRODS ASKED NOT TO SHOOT PHEASANTS WHICH WERE RECENTLY RELEASED

Frank Sumner released ten pheasants about two weeks ago, just south of town, and asks that when the nimrods are out with their guns after ducks not to take a pot shot at the pheasants. We understand that the government is endeavoring to restock this country with this class of bird, and there is no open season on them.

VISITORS LEAVE FOR HOME

Mrs. Campbell, Miss Ross, Miss F. McDonald and Miss L. McDonald of Ontario, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McNaughton for the past ten days, left school home on Wednesday last by car and made the trip to Edmonton in about ten hours. Mr. and Mrs. McNaughton, who accompanied them as far as the Capital City, returned home on Friday's train.

JIM WALKER IS BUILDING NEW HOME AT FAIRVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Walker and family, accompanied by Mary Benson, returned from Fairview last Wednesday. Mr. Walker is building a new home in Fairview, and the family expect to leave for there to reside permanently sometime in September.

TAKES OVER POOL ROOM

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Carlson and family left by car for the outside and will be away for the winter. Mr. O. Gust has taken over the pool hall and has placed Johnny McNeil in charge.

REMOVING OLD LANDMARK

One of the old landmarks of Sexsmith is being removed. It is a house just south of the curling rink which belonged to Bill Shannon back in 1920. This house has twice been in a maternity hospital, and quite a number of new citizens arrived within its walls. It was then occupied by the Enns family, and now it has been sold to Mr. Spaul, who is removing it to his farm.

SEXSMITH AND DISTRICT ALEXANDER SERVICES

REV. H. E. WEBB, Rector.
Sunday, August 21
11:00 a.m.—Bad Heart School.
3:00 p.m.—Riverdale.
7:30 p.m.—Teepee Creek Church.

SPIRIT RIVER NEWS

BRIDE-TO-BE SHOWERED

SPIRIT RIVER, Aug. 15.—Miss Grace Pring, a bride-elect of this month, was entertained recently at a surprise shower held at her home. Games were enjoyed by the guests, after which the gifts were presented by little Miss Freda Holmberg in a decorated wagon.

Presenters were Mrs. E. Pring, Mrs. D. Sair, Mrs. E. Holmberg, Mrs. E. Brown, Mrs. E. E. McNeil, Mr. R. Harrington, Mrs. J. Donaldson, Mrs. J. Weberg, Mrs. R. Foster, Mrs. E. Filton, Mrs. J. Donaldson, Mrs. J. Jolley, Mrs. H. Harper, Mrs. J. Cowan, Mrs. D. H. Keay, Miss Lila MacDiarmid, Miss E. McNeil, Miss Hazel Medlock, Miss Beth Keay, Miss Dot Harper.

LYMBURN NEWS

LYMBURN, Aug. 15.—The Lymburn girls' softball team played the Demmitt girls' softball team on Thursday, August 11, and won the score being 15-22.

Mrs. Geo. Pollock is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shaw of Brownvale.

The berry-pickers who went to Lake Saskatoon arrived home with abundance of berries.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harfield, Jr., a daughter, August 6, Joan Florence.

The dance given by the Lymburn men's ball team was enjoyed by all.

Those who attended the show in at Grande Prairie reported having a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Weiss and family have moved to their new farm a little ways out of Lymburn.

Cutting has started in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Guise are taking a holiday out at Sturgeon Lake for a few weeks.

SEEN AND HEARD
Jimmy P. wanting his name in the paper.

Allie and Polly trying to run away from the rain.

Raymond making a good girl.

Alf showing the girls how to do the Shag.

Scottie and Allie hitting the bumps on the road home from the ranch.

Jackie holding the wrong hand.

Fred looking pretty proud these days.

Jim W. getting the gravel and A'an getting the water.

WILLIAM PENN HAD SIMPLE REMEDY TO CURE DRINKING

William Penn was once advising a drunkard to give up his habit of drinking. Intoxicated to the point where he told him how to do it? The man asked, "Yes, friend." Penn replied, "It is to let it be." Penn promised upon my honor to do as you tell me." "Well, now, you find out what kind of a fellow you are in the morning." Penn opened the door and said, "You see, you are a drunkard, and you will never be drunk again." "This is a fool idea," said the drunkard that he straight away proceeded to follow it.

MODEL TRACTOR IN GLASS JUG

Mendous P. Smith, Peoria, Illinois, has constructed a model tractor in a glass jug inside a gallon glass jug. It took three weeks to manipulate the parts through the one and one-half inch neck and glue them in place with two pieces of wire.

Tell and Sell with a Tribune ad.

SEXSMITH PARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Spicer left on their holiday trip to the coast, taking a plane from Grande Prairie to Edmonton.

Miss Rosa King of Teepee Creek is visiting with Miss Bertha Meier of Sexsmith.

Mr. Edward "Dad" Bonnan of Teepee Creek left on Tuesday's train for the hospital in Edmonton, to receive medical treatment for injuries received when he was over a in the late war.

Mr. Boris Spevakoff of the Sexsmith Trading Store arrived home on Friday's train from Edmonton, where he spent a week on business.

Mrs. Joe Crumney, Miss Dorothy Crumney of Grande Prairie, Miss Birch and Mrs. Geo. Johnston of Edmonton, but formerly of Grande Prairie, were entertained at tea on Tuesday afternoon, August 9, by Mrs. J. A. Weicker of Sexsmith.

ASPEN GLEN AUTO CAMP NEWS

ASPEN GLEN AUTO CAMP, Aug. 16.—Rev. C. E. Fisher, Mrs. Miss and J. B. Fisher, were cabin campers.

Cabin campers August 1 were Mrs. J. A. and Frank Edgerton, Westlock, with M. Elliott, Westlock, Mrs. G. Cavley, Grimsby, and Mrs. G. Sterling and children of Whitehall.

R. Van Koughnet, Ted Hendry, J. Walker, and L. Chambers signed the callers' list.

Rev. S. J. Waterman and family called on their return from Grande Prairie to their home at Lacombe.

Florence E. Stewart and J. Stewart of Grande Prairie called for the wonder Louise strawberries.

A Lutheran minister, Rev. Mr. Luetkenheiser, and family, Edmonton, cabin campers on their way home, when he will visit and hold services, first near Spirit River, and then Hines Creek, before returning home.

Several others called who failed to leave their names on the book, among them Mr. Taylor, travelling eastward.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Smith of Sexsmith, with Isabel, called in passing.

Mrs. Lewis of Grande Prairie was her way to Winnipeg for a family reunion, accompanied by her two sons, Dick and Cecil.

Rev. Wm. and Mrs. Tompkins, from northern Saskatchewan, were cabin campers two nights.

Bill Douglas and friend of Enlida were on their way to Nanton for harvesting.

Returning home to Dawson Creek and Sunrise Valley were six ladies: J. E. Haddow, Murg. M. Farlane, C. Brown, Mrs. E. E. McNeil, Mr. R. Harrington, Mrs. J. Donaldson, Mrs. J. Weberg, Mrs. R. Foster, Mrs. E. Filton, Mrs. J. Donaldson, Mrs. J. Jolley, Mrs. H. Harper, Mrs. J. Cowan, Mrs. D. H. Keay, Miss Lila MacDiarmid, Miss E. McNeil, Miss Hazel Medlock, Miss Beth Keay, Miss Dot Harper.

In his beautiful Graham auto, Mr. Hughes of McLennan, both going to and coming from "widewater for berry-picking."

Callers from Ontario were Miss Belle Ross, Mrs. Campbell and Miss McDonald.

G. K. Gibbins, Mary Gibbins, Joan Freyer, Macaulay W. J. Macaulay, G. Gibbins, Alberta, were cabin campers. Mr. Gibbins had camped here seven years ago.

Eric Bush of Berwyn, with family and party, was moving back to old home.

Mrs. J. W. Ferguson and son, Kenneth, Mrs. S. W. Lillie and Francis Henry, all of Whitehall, were callers.

On his way to visit his brother at Grand Beach, west of Dawson Creek, Edwin J. Moen, with wife and children—Minnie, Eddie and Donna—was in Sexsmith. They were from Kirkland, Washington.

Tent campers were Mr. and Mrs. J. Ford Steadman and children, Jack and Tom, with an elderly couple, Mr. and Mrs. Melson Adams.

G. P. Freebury, school teacher at Grande Prairie, and family were campers on return home.

On the way to harvest fields, Gavin and Willard Hamilton were callers for gas.

Jack Trainor and wife, Peace River, were callers on their way for their children and Mrs. O'Neil campers at Slave Lake.

CHICKENS WITH HANDSOME PLUMAGE NOT GOOD WORKERS

Like some women, the more beautiful a chicken is the less value she has to the world. This fact was learned from the experience of the Peoria Division at the Harrow Experimental Station. He was selecting a couple of birds as the best and most beautiful to display to visitors to the Harrow Field Station. One of the strange to say, Mr. Scott was picking a bird with hands and feet, and the best looking bird as the worst. This is explained by the fact that the valuable bird works hard laying eggs, in which business she has to be getting on with the nest and hasn't much time for plumping. On the other hand, the bird with the handsome plumage shows by its that she is a slacker, not a worker.

GOOD ADVICE CONTAINED IN WORDS BY ENGLISH POET

Early in the 18th century, Edward Young, an English poet, wrote these lines: "A wins with speed, a fool at 40 is a fool indeed." Young's 12 simple words sum up very neatly what many safety experts have been trying to put across all during the 20th century.

Here are the principal driving errors committed by motorists in 1933 which were the cause of 246 fatalities and 4,818 accidents: Speed too fast for road or traffic conditions; on wrong side of road; did not have right-of-way; passing on curve or hill; passing on wrong side; failed to signal; car ran away—no driver; drove off roadway.

Don't neglect your brakes. There is no substitute for frequent tests and adjustment of the braking mechanism by competent men who have tested and equipped. Be on the safe side. Have your brakes tested every 3,000 miles. How else can you avoid the condition known as "brake drums regarding greasy lining, worn and glazed lining or faulty equalization."

Application of your brakes should always be moderate. But having good brakes in good condition is not enough. It is equally important that you know how and when to use them. On wet roads, on wet brakes, unless a sudden emergency arises.

Application of your brakes should always be moderate. But having good brakes in good condition is not enough. It is equally important that you know how and when to use them. On wet roads, on wet brakes, unless a sudden emergency arises.

Application of your brakes should always be moderate. But having good brakes in good condition is not enough. It is equally important that you know how and when to use them. On wet roads, on wet brakes, unless a sudden emergency arises.

Application of your brakes should always be moderate. But having good brakes in good condition is not enough. It is equally important that you know how and when to use them. On wet roads, on wet brakes, unless a sudden emergency arises.

Application of your brakes should always be moderate. But having good brakes in good condition is not enough. It is equally important that you know how and when to use them. On wet roads, on wet brakes, unless a sudden emergency arises.

Application of your brakes should always be moderate. But having good brakes in good condition is not enough. It is equally important that you know how and when to use them. On wet roads, on wet brakes, unless a sudden emergency arises.

Application of your brakes should always be moderate. But having good brakes in good condition is not enough. It is equally important that you know how and when to use them. On wet roads, on wet brakes, unless a sudden emergency arises.

Application of your brakes should always be moderate. But having good brakes in good condition is not enough. It is equally important that you know how and when to use them. On wet roads, on wet brakes, unless a sudden emergency arises.



PRINCESS ALICE INSPECTS WOMEN'S TRANSPORT SERVICE

The Countess of Athlone (Princess Alice) is seen above as she inspected the women's Transport Service at Aldershot. This is one of the voluntary organizations created as part of Britain's defense scheme.

Local Capital ...

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Cochrane informed the meeting that in order to take over the well, including six thousand acres, it would be necessary to raise \$40,000.

The chairman said, and the majority voted the opinion that the scheme should be gone on with, for a committee to go further into the matter.

Mrs. Pittman suggested that as drilling commenced on the thirteenth and the crest of the hill against you, just on the thirteenth, there should be thirteen on the committee. The suggestion was accepted, and the following elected: George Hart, Les Alward, Robert Cochrane, Joe LeBlond, H. Gill, A. Gunn, J. Master, Hanna, W. J. Thomson, L. C. Porcous, P. J. Clubine, W. Godfrey, and Ray Sears.

John Lind, in charge of drilling at the Guardian, in answer to a question stated that the well had been drilled to over a thousand feet, and that at the crest of the hill, which would be in a few days, drilling would be continued.

The three-acre plots of registered ground of the club members in the Wanham, Beaveridge, Wemby and Grande Prairie districts have been judged in the following order:

Following the meeting the committee met to discuss the details of the agreement.

The following is a list of members in order of merit:

Wanham District Legacy Oct Club

1. Wilfred Reiswig, Peoria

2. Paul Deriger, Wanham

3. Ernest Zippick, Peoria

4. Arthur Zippick, Peoria

5. Alfred Reiswig, Peoria

6. Irving Reiswig, Peoria

7. Albert Deriger, Wanham

8. Ron Deriger, Wanham

9. Victor Weigel, Heart Valley

10. Cliff Olson, Wanham

11. Elmer Sathorn, Wanham

12. Carl Best, Peoria

13. Walter Comm, Peoria

14. Albert Loughy, Wanham

15. Gerhard Wrolson, Wanham

16. Russel Rodacker, Peoria

17. Gilbert Loughy, Wanham

18. Delany Metz, Wanham

19. Jack Edgy, Heart Valley

20. James Sebastian, Wanham

21. Lloyd Rigby, Wemby

22. Albert Allsop, Wemby

23. George Loughy, Wemby

24. Jack Kennedy, Wemby

25. William Anderson, LaGlance

26. Grande Prairie Oct Club

1. Lloyd Rigby, Wemby

2. Kenneth Edgerton, Huallan

3. Clarence Anderson, LaGlance

4. Wm. J. Anderson, Wemby

HALCOURT NEWS

ANNIVERSARY NEXT SUNDAY
HALCOURT, Aug. 16.—The Halcourt Anniversary which was postponed on August 7 on account of rain will be observed next Sunday afternoon, August 12, at 2 o'clock, with Rev. A. Williams of Grande Prairie as the guest speaker. You are all invited to remain after the service and have lunch on the church lawn. Special music will be provided.

GORDONDALE

GORDONDALE WILLING WORKERS

GORDONDALE, Aug. 12.—Friday, August 3, the members of the G.W.W. met at the home of Mrs. D. Chapman, ten members and three visitors being present.

The president showed the remnants donated by Simpson's and it was decided to use them as quilt tops, the secretary to write thanking them for same; also to send there for a bundle of print remnants and make them into small articles to be sold later.

The secretary read a letter from Mrs. Steele, and after some discussion it was moved that she write Mrs. Steele and thank her for her very kind donation towards the cost of the Grand Equize for 1934.

Committees were appointed to look after the lunch and washing of dishes at the picnic, and also to see to the making of the ice cream. Mr. Salmon having donated a box of toys, it was thought these could be used as prizes for the children's races.

It was arranged the next meeting be at the home of Mrs. A. Michel, on Saturday, August 18, at 2 o'clock.

After enjoying a very nice lunch served by Mrs. Chapman, the members left for home.

HUBERT SUMNER ELECTED GRAND ESQUIRE AT ELKS' CONVENTION IN LETHBRIDGE

BEAVER LODGE, Aug. 15.—Hubert Sumner, Esquire, returned from Lethbridge, where he attended the Dominion Convention of the Elks, which was held at the Elks Club, Lethbridge.

Mr. Sumner, who attended in his official capacity as District Deputy Grand Esquire, was elected as Grand Esquire for the coming year.

In conversation with The Tribune reporter, Mr. Sumner said that the convention was the largest and best ever held in the Dominion by the Elks.

Mr. Sumner, who attended in his official capacity as District Deputy Grand Esquire, was elected as Grand Esquire for the coming year.

In conversation with The Tribune reporter, Mr. Sumner said that the convention was the largest and best ever held in the Dominion by the Elks.

Mr. Sumner, who attended in his official capacity as District Deputy Grand Esquire, was elected as Grand Esquire for the coming year.

In conversation with The Tribune reporter, Mr. Sumner said that the convention was the largest and best ever held in the Dominion by the Elks.

Mr. Sumner, who attended in his official capacity as District Deputy Grand Esquire, was elected as Grand Esquire for the coming year.

In conversation with The Tribune reporter, Mr. Sumner said that the convention was the largest and best ever held in the Dominion by the Elks.

Mr. Sumner, who attended in his official capacity as District Deputy Grand Esquire, was elected as Grand Esquire for the coming year.

In conversation with The Tribune reporter, Mr. Sumner said that the convention was the largest and best ever held in the Dominion by the Elks.

Mr. Sumner, who attended in his official capacity as District Deputy Grand Esquire, was elected as Grand Esquire for the coming year.

In conversation with The Tribune reporter, Mr. Sumner said that the convention was the largest and best ever held in the Dominion by the Elks.

Mr. Sumner, who attended in his official capacity as District Deputy Grand Esquire, was elected as Grand Esquire for the coming year.

In conversation with The Tribune reporter, Mr. Sumner said that the convention was the largest and best ever held in the Dominion by the Elks.

Mr. Sumner, who attended in his official capacity as District Deputy Grand Esquire, was elected as Grand Esquire for the coming year.

In conversation with The Tribune reporter, Mr. Sumner said that the convention was the largest and best ever held in the Dominion by the Elks.

Mr. Sumner, who attended in his official capacity as District Deputy Grand Esquire, was elected as Grand Esquire for the coming year.

In conversation with The Tribune reporter, Mr. Sumner said that the convention was the largest and best ever held in the Dominion by the Elks.

Mr. Sumner, who attended in his official capacity as District Deputy Grand Esquire, was elected as Grand Esquire for the coming year.

In conversation with The Tribune reporter, Mr. Sumner said that the convention was the largest and best ever held in the Dominion by the Elks.

Mr. Sumner, who attended in his official capacity as District Deputy Grand Esquire, was elected as Grand Esquire for the coming year.

In conversation with The Tribune reporter, Mr. Sumner said that the convention was the largest and best ever held in the Dominion by the Elks.

Mr. Sumner, who attended in his official capacity as District Deputy Grand Esquire, was elected as Grand Esquire for the coming year.

In conversation with The Tribune reporter, Mr. Sumner said that the convention was the largest and best ever held in the Dominion by the Elks.

Mr. Sumner, who attended in his official capacity as District Deputy Grand Esquire, was elected as Grand Esquire for the coming year.

In conversation with The Tribune reporter, Mr. Sumner said that the convention was the largest and best ever held in the Dominion by the Elks.

Mr. Sumner, who attended in his official capacity as District Deputy Grand Esquire, was elected as Grand Esquire for the coming year.

In conversation with The Tribune reporter, Mr. Sumner said that the convention was the largest and best ever held in the Dominion by the Elks.

Mr. Sumner, who attended in his official capacity as District Deputy Grand Esquire, was elected as Grand Esquire for the coming year.

In conversation with The Tribune reporter, Mr. Sumner said that the convention was the largest and best ever held in the Dominion by the Elks.

Mr. Sumner, who attended in his official capacity as District Deputy Grand Esquire, was elected as Grand Esquire for the coming year.

In conversation with The Tribune reporter, Mr. Sumner said that the convention was the largest and best ever held in the Dominion by the Elks.

Mr. Sumner, who attended in his official capacity as District Deputy Grand Esquire, was elected as Grand Esquire for the coming year.

In conversation with The Tribune reporter, Mr. Sumner said that the convention was the largest and best ever held in the Dominion by the Elks.

DEBOLT ITEMS

DE BOLT, Aug. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Leslie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art Branson and children, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Moon were all Sunday visitors at the S. J. Turner home.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Morrison returned home on Saturday from a month's holiday spent in Vancouver and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Leslie and children and Miss Marion Morrison stopped at the home of Mrs. Leslie on Friday evening for a few minutes on their way home from a two-months visit to eastern Canada.

Rev. R. A. Steed gave a talk on Africa at the church service on Sunday morning. Then in the afternoon he held services at Goodwin.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Moore were visitors at the Pete Knox home on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Kader returned home from the hospital on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Morrison of Grande Prairie, Mrs. K. Morrison of Fairview, and Mrs. K. Morrison of Sexsmith were visitors in Edmonton for a few days last week, returning on Friday evening.

There was a talk show at DeBolt on Saturday evening which was enjoyed by all present. It was a travelling show brought in from Edmonton.

Mr. L. Reiber, of Edmonton was here buying cattle last week. A small bunch was purchased and drove out to Hillyard, from where they will be shipped.

Alene and Fay Clarke from the Simonsen River came up to attend the show and were guests of Frances and Georgia DeBolt on Saturday night.

Grace Dodd of Mountain Springs spent last week staying with Jean Warren at the Morrison home while Mr. Morrison was away.

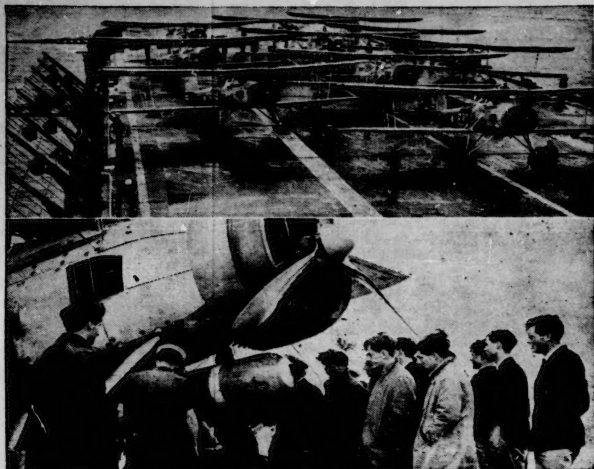
Owing to the rain harvesting and haying has to be suspended till it dries up.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fehr left here last week for a month's stay in southern Alberta.

ILLUSTRATED NEWS OF THE WEEK

A SPECIAL TRIBUNE FEATURE

THE BEST OF THE WEEK'S INTERESTING NEWS PICTURES



UNIVERSITY STUDENTS VISIT AIRCRAFT CARRIER

The upper picture shows aeroplanes on the flying deck of the British aircraft carrier Courageous when members of the Oxford University Air Squadron were shown over the vessel and given a practical demonstration of all its functions. The lower photograph shows a group of the University men taking a lecture on the fitting of a big bomb to one of the planes.



WESTERN CANADIAN INDIANS HOLD POW-WOW

The horse and the automobile blended with the teepees make this picture a study in contrasts. It was taken at Banff Springs in the Canadian Rockies, where Story Indians gathered recently to attend a big pow-wow.—C. P. R. Photo.



HAMILTON GIRLS DO WELL AT DOMINION TRACK MEET

These happy young ladies represented the Hamilton Olympic Club at the Dominion Womens Track and Field Championship Meet in Halifax, and gave a good account of themselves. Front row, left to right—Evelyn Waterfield, won the junior running high jump title, finished second in the junior running broad jump, finished first in junior softball throw; Jessie Stott won junior 60-metre hurdles title in record-breaking time, won running broad jump (junior); Olive Theobald finished second in 200 metres senior, won the senior running broad jump. Back row, left to right—Clara Newson, second in discus throw (senior), second in softball throw (senior); K. Fox, second in 80-metre hurdles (senior), second in running broad jump (senior); Margaret Lord, chaperone; and Lois Schoenberg, won the eight-pound shotput senior, won the discus throw (senior).



BELGIAN MONARCH UNVEILS MEMORIAL TO HIS FATHER

King Leopold, accompanied by the Queen Mother Elizabeth, his children, Prince Baudouin and Princess Josephine, and his brother, the Count of Flanders, is seen above as he arrived at Nieuport to unveil the memorial in the background. The memorial was erected by ex-service men in memory of the late King Albert, and stands on the River Yser.



REPRESENTING ENGLISH BAR AT CANADIAN CONVENTION

The Right Hon. Viscount Finlay, Judge of the High Court, King's Bench Division, and his daughter, the Hon. Rosalind Finlay, as they arrived at Quebec on the Empress of Australia. Lord Finlay is officially representing the English bar at the Canadian Bar Association Convention, which opened Monday of this week.



ON GOODWILL TRIP TO COLOMBIA

Fifteen officers and 12 flyers comprise the delegation flying to Bogota, Colombia, to attend the inauguration of President-elect Eduardo Santos as a goodwill gesture from the United States. Those heading the flight are (left to right): Major Caleb Haynes, Major Vincent Meloy, and Major Harold George.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"



Before embarking on a movie career...
JACK LUDEN PRACTICED
"MEDICINE" IN NEW YORK CITY...
.....
ELEANOR STEWART
WAS A WELL-KNOWN ARTIST'S MODEL
WHOSE FACE APPEARED ON MANY
MAGAZINE COVERS...

TUFFY GAVE THE PEOPLE
ON THE HOLLYWOOD "STREET"
A TIME AS HE TOOK A VIOLENT
DUEL TO HIS FIGHTING TUFFY...

OLD TIME STAGE DRIVERS, AS DEPICTED IN STAGE COACH DAYS, ALL WORE
ENGLISH-CROWNED HATS, AS THEY ALSO HAD TO COLLECT BILLS, HAVE NOTES
SIGNED, ETC., THEN HATS WERE THEIR OFFICERS'...

JACK LUDEN, SON OF THE
COURTESY MAGAZINE, HAS A COLLEGE
EDUCATION AND IS A COLLECTOR
OF FAMOUS WESTERN BOWS
BOWS DATING BACK TO THE
MEXICAN WAR...

TUFFY A HUNGARIAN BOY, PLAYS AS HIS
PARENTS FIRST IN THE DANCE AND SECOND IN THE FILM...

OVER 100 MILLION OF AMERICAN
NEW TRAVELLERS ON HOLIDAYS
BY CALIFORNIA PLANNED AND TRAVEL
CAN BE SECURED AUTOMATICALLY FOR
"ROLLING CARRIAGES"...

ELEANOR STEWART A
WOMAN OF A CHICAGO TRUFFY CORNER...



THE DUKE TRAVELS TO CANNES

Among the celebrities aboard the Italian liner Conte di Savoia during a run from Genoa, Italy, to Cannes, France, were the Duke and Duchess of Windsor and the well-known opera star, Gladys Swarthout, and her husband, Frank Chapman.



SEEK KIDNAP SLAYER

One of the most intensive man-hunts in the history of the northwest states was launched for the kidnapper-slayer of Betty Schaidt, 17. Her body was found in a thicket 140 miles from her home at Sioux Falls, S.D. A portrait of the girl and the scene of her murder are here shown.



Employer: As it will be three weeks before we cross a trade route, Miss Twinkle, you may start your holidays as from today.
—Australian Women's Weekly.



AUSTRIAN HUMOR

"I've just changed this canary for my wife."
"Give me the address—I want to get rid of mine, too!"
—Interessante Blatt, Vienna.

FITNESS FOTO

Keep fit and have more fun. That's a good tip for any active person. Kellogg's Bran Flakes help. They're packed with nourishment for energy and strength. There's enough extra bran to be mildly laxative. Active appetites enjoy the crisp goodness of Kellogg's Bran Flakes. Sold by all grocers. Ready to serve. Made by Kellogg in London, Ont.



By the Gleaner

Miss Marion Slater of Peace River is visiting Kathleen Chard.

Mrs. Littleton returned from Edmonton on Friday.

Miss Edna Butler of Hythe was a week-end guest at the Chard home.

Members of the congregation of Christ Church are invited to attend a farewell dinner in honor of Canon and Mrs. Pierce, to be held in the Speke Hall, Monday, August 22, at 7 p.m.

Mrs. R. Fitzgerald, who has been the guest of Mrs. D. O. Carroll since her arrival in Grande Prairie recently, is now staying with Mrs. J. Crumey.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Silphant left on Saturday morning for Calgary and are expected to return this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Upshall and family, who have been with the Apostolic Church group here for the past six weeks, returned to Edmonton on Tuesday. Mr. Scott, the other preacher, is staying on for a few more weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stojan.

Mrs. R. Harper entertained a few friends to tea on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. F. McDonald, who is leaving soon for Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Freebury and family returned from holidaying at Edmonton and Fawcett on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Coats and family moved into their new home formerly occupied by Wm. Barley on Third Avenue North.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Powell expect to move into the house now occupied by Mrs. F. McDonald when she has gone to Victoria.

Miss Margaret Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Sumner of Beaver Lodge were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chard on Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Ward of Beaver Lodge arrived on Monday to spend a week with her mother in Grande Prairie.

Miss Phillips of the Municipal Hospital nursing staff returned on Sunday's plane from her holidays.

Miss Margaret Davies and her sister, Mrs. Blow, who have been staying at the home of Mrs. W. S. Pearcey, left for their parents' home east of the Smoky on Wednesday.

Mrs. F. Spicer returned on Saturday from a week's visit with her parents near Edmonton.

A number of young Catholic boys, after a grand and glorious week camping by the Red Willow at Rio Grande, returned to their respective

SAYS CANADIAN WHEAT HAS DETERIORATED IN QUALITY

While wheat producers of the country have steadily improved the quality of their grain, a Canadian wheat has deteriorated in quality, that it was years ago. A. T. Binchell, of Winnipeg, assistant director of Canada's crop testing plant, warned Alberta farmers.

Seven years' study under the plan has shown that 35 per cent of the wheat grown in western Canada was from mixed strains. Four or five per cent of the farmers do not know the variety of wheat they were growing, he said.

"The varieties in a mixture ripen at different times and raise the problem of when to harvest for best results," he said. "With a mixture the farmer gets a lower yield and grade and less money for his crop."

The testing plant, he said, was sponsored by eight western grain companies, assisted by the federal and provincial departments of agriculture, the three prairie universities and schools of agriculture.

Paragraphs of Personal Interest

Col Campbell of the Bear Lake district was a business visitor in Grande Prairie on Wednesday.

J. H. Quinn of Calgary is making his annual visit over the territory, accompanied by Geo. Chard.

Jonas Webber and his mother, of Seaton, were visitors in Grande Prairie on Wednesday.

Arnold Burger and family of Two Rivers were visitors in Grande Prairie on Wednesday. Mr. Burger stated that cutting school children would commence the last of the week. The crop would be fair, he said.

Mrs. E. Hopkins, Mrs. R. Knight, Mrs. "Cap" Roberts, Miss Ethel Brought and Miss Helen Powers, all of Lake Saskatchewan, accompanied the Lake Saskatchewan Sunday school children on Wednesday to Grande Prairie to see "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

A. Black, engineer at Ft. Saskatchewan jail, who was the guest of Martin Anderson for the past two weeks, returned home on Tuesday's train.

Mrs. N. S. F. Holmes of Calgary returned home on Tuesday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Anderson of Bear Lake.

Mrs. W. H. Thompson of Killarney, Manitoba, who was visiting her sister, Mrs. A. R. McMillan and son, H. Thompson, returned home on Tuesday's train.

Mrs. A. McConnell of McConnell, Man., returned home on Tuesday after visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Thompson.

W. H. G. Sinclair, representing the General Steel Works Ltd., is making one of his usual rounds. In his opinion the installation of the water and sewage system was an important step in the development of Grande Prairie.

S. M. P. Michaelson of Hines Creek is a visitor to the Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Townshend of Calgary are business visitors to Grande Prairie and district.

Roy Robertson of the Sexsmith district spent a few hours at Grande Prairie on Tuesday.

Mrs. V. C. Newton of Oregon City, Oregon, arrived on Tuesday's train to spend a few days with her daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newton. Mrs. Newton lived in Grande Prairie for some twelve years, leaving here in 1920.

A. Dalgleish, of Hazelton, who was a business visitor here on Tuesday, stated that cutting would be general in his and adjoining districts the latter part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clark, Mr. Lamont, Mr. Levesque and Hubert Orr of Peace River were Sunday visitors in Grande Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Brockway of Fairview spent Thursday and Friday in Grande Prairie.

Percy Fair of Peace River spent the week-end in the Prairie.

Mrs. W. W. Wilson of Calgary is visiting her son, "Bill."

Mrs. Geo. Hart of Pouce Coupe, who was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dever, for a week, returned home on Saturday, accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Norma Dever.

Miss Enid Hayes of Pouce Coupe was a passenger on Friday's train en route to visit her parents at Vancouver.

The Tribune is in receipt of a letter from O. Falconer, who with his family left a few weeks ago to reside at the coast. He states that they have taken a house at Burnaby, within fifteen minutes' car ride from the business section of Vancouver. Mr. Falconer said that they like their new environment very much.

Jim Pickard left by car on Saturday morning for Edmonton to join his wife on a holiday trip. He was accompanied by little Miss Balfour, daughter of Selma Inspector Balfour.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Towns of Wembley were visitors to the Prairie on Monday of this week.

Jack Lopenam of the East End, accompanied by his brother, Charles, was a visitor in Grande Prairie on Saturday. Charles recently returned from Texas, where he worked since 1923 in the oil fields. He came north for his health and expects to remain at least a year.

W. S. Douglas, representing Simons Limited, is covering the territory for his firm.

George Hart, F. J. Clark and John Lund, the latter in charge of drilling at the Guardian Oil well near Pouce Coupe, attended the meeting held in Grande Prairie Saturday afternoon of last week in the interest of the development of the oil field.

Tell and Sell with a Tribune ad.

At the Churches

CHRIST CHURCH (ANGELICAN)

Grande Prairie
Canon H. F. FURBER, L.H.
Minister
Trinity 10
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7:30 p.m.—Evening service with address.
Holy Trinity, Brechin
Service by Rev. J. H. Quinn.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH

Grande Prairie
Rev. A. WILLIS CANN
Minister
H. L. Vaughan, A.B.C.M., Organist
Sunday, August 18
11:00 a.m.—Service of Worship.
No evening service during July and August.

CLAIRMOUNT UNITED CHURCH

Sunday School and Church service discontinued during July and August.

MCLAURIN BAPTIST CHURCH

Grande Prairie
Rev. J. M. BAXTER
Pastor
Sunday, August 21
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Grande Prairie
Sunday, August 21
Father McGuire, Pastor
Mass—9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Benediction—7:30 a.m.
Father Redmond—10:00 a.m.
Lombard—12:00 noon
Father Naphin—9:00 a.m.
Tepee Creek—11:30 a.m.
Father Doyle—11:00 a.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH SERVICES

K. A. KNUDSEN, Pastor
Friday, August 19
2 p.m., Gladys Lake Lutheran Ladies Aid at St. John's.

Saturday, August 20
10 a.m., Confirmation Class, Norden field school.

Sunday, August 21
11 a.m., English Service, Nordenfield.

3 p.m., Luther League program, Sexsmith. Everyone welcome.

DE BOLT CHURCH

Minister: R. A. STEED, B.A.
Sunday, August 28
De Bolt—Sunday School, 2 p.m.
Church Service, 3 p.m. Preacher: Rev. A. Willis Cann of Grande Prairie.

Goodwill—Church service will be held at 8 p.m. instead of 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, August 25.

Rev. A. Willis Cann of Grande Prairie will be dispensing.

Everyone welcome.

WEMBLEY NEWS

WEMBLEY UNITED CHURCH

Minister: REV. NEWMAN J. TRUAX, B.A.
Sunday, August 18
Scenic Heights—Church Service and Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Hermist Lake—Church Service, 3:30 p.m.
Wembley—Church Service, 8:00 p.m.
You are invited to be with us.

ANGELICAN CHURCH, WEMBLEY

Rev. K. S. SIBBERCOCK
Lake Saskatchewan (St. Andrew's)
Every Sunday at 11 a.m.
Sunday Communion on the first Sunday of each month, at 11 a.m.
Aspen Ridge—Sunday School, on the first and third Sundays, at 3 p.m. Sunday School.
Plying Shot (St. Barnabas)—Sunday School, on the first and third Sundays, at 3 p.m. Sunday School.

Mountain Trail—Evening on the first Sunday, at 8 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Class.

Wembley (St. Matthew's)—Evening on the second and fourth Sundays, at 8 p.m. Holy Communion on each second Sunday.

BEAVER LODGE

BENTON UNITED CHURCH

Beaver Lodge
Rev. GEO. A. SHIELDS, B.A.
Minister
Sunday, August 21
11:00 a.m.—Beaver Lodge.
2:30 p.m.—Benton Anniversary.
Rev. A. Willis Cann of Grande Prairie will be the special speaker.
7:30 p.m.—Hinton Trail.

ST. LUKE'S (ANGELICAN)

Beaver Lodge
N. J. GODKIN
Student-in-Charge
Sunday, August 21
Hythe—St. Luke's Church, 11:00 a.m.
Godfare—The Hall, 2:30 p.m.
St. Luke's Church, 7:30 p.m.

BEAVER LODGE GOSPEL

N. V. ASHDOWN, Pastor.
7:30 p.m.—Divine Worship.
8:00 p.m.—Wednesday, Bible Study.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

At all Christian Science churches on Sunday the subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Mind." One of the Scriptural quotations in the Lesson-Sermon is Philippians 2:2, "Fulfill ye my joy, that ye be like-minded, having the same love, being of one accord, of one mind." One of the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, is: "It should be thoroughly understood that all men have God for their Father, one Life, Truth, and Love. Mankind will become perfect in proportion as this fact becomes apparent, war will cease and the true brotherhood of man will be established. No other god, no other turning to no other but the one perfect Mind to guide him, man is the likeness of God, pure and eternal, having that Mind which was also in Christ" (p. 407).

ANIMAL VITAMIN-D FOR FEED MIXTURES ARE NECESSARY

Vitamins, those mysterious accessory food factors, are organic substances of unknown constitution, yet essential in the diet of man and beast. The first vitamin to be isolated was designated "A," because it promotes the growth and seems to fortify the body against infection. It is found in the presence in the mucous membranes of the nose is therefore significant.

"C," as known as ascorbic acid, is because it prevents scurvy and promotes the pleasure of hearing. It is also the pleasure of hearing, the reproductive or anti-infectious source of "C" is the oil of the wheat germ or embryo.

Vitamin-D, says Dr. Leslie Emile, well-known chemist-anatomist, is the most important of all the vitamins and its functions better understood. It has been the subject of much research and scientific treatises in many countries. "D" is known as the antirachitic vitamin because it promotes the assimilation of calcium and phosphorus by the blood serum, the two elements essential primarily for bone formation and for other body functions. The presence of an adequate supply of Vitamin-D prevents rickets and other bone malformations in young chicks, etc., increases milk and egg production and the hatchability of the eggs.

Speaking at the recent annual meeting of the Society of Chemical Industry in Ottawa, no less an authority than A. W. Knap, president of the Cadbury Bros. Ltd. of England, declared that the importance of Vitamin-D in a place in nutrition that no food manufacturer can ignore them. He referred to the importance of Vitamin-D for pregnant and nursing dams and the need for additional Vitamin-D in winter feed particularly, mentioning that the well-established fact that summer milk is two to three times richer than winter milk in Vitamin-D of standard vitamin strength.

"Sunshine Vitamin" is another name for Vitamin-D, since it is obtained through the irradiation of the skin by the ultra violet rays of the sun. These rays on the skin, a naturally occurring source of Vitamin-D in all foods. Gravelled is a source found in plants, whereas Cholesterol is the form in which it is present in animal bodies. The brain and spinal cord of beef cattle contain large amounts of Cholesterol.

It is stated that the yield in the preparation of an activated Pro-Vitamin-D of standard vitamin strength. More recently another source has been discovered.

Cod liver oil is a well-known source of Vitamin-D and has been used as such for an irradiated Pro-Vitamin-D is only within the past 30 years that the vitamin has been isolated and the vitamin. Unfortunately, in cod liver oil, often adulterated with other fish oils, the vitamin content is very unstable and sometimes lacking. At the University of London, England, it was found, and confirmed by the University of London, that the cod liver oil to cows reduced the butter fat in the milk, whereas the substitution of an irradiated Pro-Vitamin-D had the opposite effect.

It is stated that the yield in the preparation of an activated Pro-Vitamin-D of standard vitamin strength. More recently another source has been discovered.

Successful use of smokecurens at sea to blot out whole fleets and large amount of smoke sky-writing planes are able to generate indicate the feasibility of the plan, the United States Service Review, England's leading technical defence journal, has believed.

"If the Thames estuary could be effectively blotted out it would amount to the same as the smokecurens on the way to London for invaders, and there seems no reason why the smokecurens should be for use at sea only," the journal declares. London is situated a short distance up the river Thames.

"Within measure the smoke would be controllable and could be so diffused as to provide no risk for our own petrolling aircraft when they come in to land."

British scientists are being urged to make motion picture records of English folk dances and festivals before these folk customs are forgotten.

A. R. CARTER, Optometrist, 10151 J. A. Toombs, Edmonton, will make his next regular trip to Ryerfort, Saturday, August 27th, until noon. See for Saturday, P. M., August 27th, Wanhman, Monday, August 28th, until 4 o'clock. Pouce Coupe, Tuesday, August 29th, Dawson Creek (Dr. Guggins), Wednesday, August 31st, Hythe, Hotel, Thursday, September 1st, until 12 noon, Beaver Lodge Hotel, Thursday, September 1st, after 1 o'clock, Sexsmith Drug Store, Friday, September 2nd, 2-10.

BEAUTIFUL CASKET OF SILVER

MADE PRINCESS ELIZABETH

At the Exhibition of Modern Silverwork at the Goldsmiths' Hall, which was recently opened by Lord Baldwin, Queen Mary was asked to accept a beautiful silver casket for Princess Elizabeth. It has been made by the Goldsmiths' Company. Three frolicking lambs form the handle of the cover and the rose and thistle are prominently shown. Also at the exhibition is a lovely piece of craftsmanship, an ivory inlaid toilet set by Catherine of Aragon, the only London silversmith whose work has been accepted. Nearly six thousand holes had to be pierced for inlaying the silver.

Miss Cockerell is famous for her designs of knives and forks and she started by sheer chance. In a new shop she found a set of ivory silver forks, but no knives. So she designed and made herself some new knives. Now every important exhibition has some examples of her work.

C. Stredulinsky

Merchant Tailor
FRENCH DRY CLEANING
Phone 111 P. O. Box 1071
Grande Prairie, Alberta

C. S. HOOK

Registered OPTOMETRIST
Grande Prairie, Alberta
Watch Repairs at moderate prices
All Work Guaranteed

Kely's

MENU

Hamburger Sandwich .10
Doughnuts (2) .05
Cup Cakes (2) .05
Pie .10
Hot Grape Fruit .10
Cereal .10
Tea and Coffee .10
Toast with Marmalade, Coffee .15
Ham or Bacon, 1 egg .25
Toast with toast and coffee .30
Ham or Bacon, 2 eggs .30
with toast and coffee

DRINKS

Tomato Juice .05
Pineapple Juice .10
Chocolate Milk .05
Grape Fruit Juice .05
Soft Drinks and Ice Cream
Give Us a Trial - Prompt Service

LAKE SASKATOON

AY.P.A. MEETING

LAKE SASKATOON, Aug. 16.—The A.Y.P.A. met at the Memorial Hall on Tuesday evening, August 16. We were honored by having Canon Pierce as a guest, but we do regret that it will be his farewell visit to our group, as he and his family are leaving for Vancouver, B.C.

We also had the pleasure of hearing Ted Smyth speak on radio in connection with radiology on ships, planes, etc. Ted is up from Vancouver to install a radio transmitting and receiving station to aid workers at the various camps along the Monkmann Pass Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frewer entertained as guests at their home last week Mr. and Mrs. Gibson and Mr. McAuley of North Edmonton. The visitors returned home August 10 and were accompanied by Miss Joan Frewer, who will spend a few days in the Capital City.

We were sorry to hear the news of the death of the father of Mr. W. Murphy and Mrs. J. Campbell. We extend our sympathy to them in their bereavement.

The ladies of the W. A. are entertaining children of the Sunday school by taking them to see "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Eva Duncan returned home August 9 from Edmonton, where she attended summer school.

C. C. TO HOLD BIG DANCE

The ladies of the Community Club will hold a big dance in the Memorial Hall on Friday, August 26. Snappy music will be supplied by the Vagabond Orchestra. Hey! folks, we'll be seeing you on the 26th.

Irvine Grimman has returned home after spending the summer months working on the Monkmann Pass Highway.

Harvesting is well under way in the district but the yield is considerably below the average. But, Cheerio!

BRITAIN PLANS GIANTIC SMOKE SCREEN TO HIDE RIVER THAMES ESTUARY

Great Britain's Air Raid Precaution Department is going to try blotting out the mouth of the Thames river, essential landmark on the air route from London from the continent, by a gigantic smoke screen, or at least a defence against air raids expected to feature the next war, says Science Service.

Successful use of smokecurens at sea to blot out whole fleets and large amount of smoke sky-writing planes are able to generate indicate the feasibility of the plan, the United States Service Review, England's leading technical defence journal, has believed.

"If the Thames estuary could be effectively blotted out it would amount to the same as the smokecurens on the way to London for invaders, and there seems no reason why the smokecurens should be for use at sea only," the journal declares. London is situated a short distance up the river Thames.

"Within measure the smoke would be controllable and could be so diffused as to provide no risk for our own petrolling aircraft when they come in to land."

British scientists are being urged to make motion picture records of English folk dances and festivals before these folk customs are forgotten.

A. R. CARTER, Optometrist, 10151 J. A. Toombs, Edmonton, will make his next regular trip to Ryerfort, Saturday, August 27th, until noon. See for Saturday, P. M., August 27th, Wanhman, Monday, August 28th, until 4 o'clock. Pouce Coupe, Tuesday, August 29th, Dawson Creek (Dr. Guggins), Wednesday, August 31st, Hythe, Hotel, Thursday, September 1st, until 12 noon, Beaver Lodge Hotel, Thursday, September 1st, after 1 o'clock, Sexsmith Drug Store, Friday, September 2nd, 2-10.

J. A. Toombs

Grande Prairie, Alberta

CLASSES

OPTICIST & OPTICIAN

THE CORRECTION OF VISUAL DEFECTS

BORN AT MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL

To Mr. and Mrs. W. Wurz, Grande Prairie, on August 13, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. Rempel, Grande Prairie, August 16, a daughter.

G. P. DISTRICT OLDTIMER DIES AT RIVERSIDE, CALIF.

Mrs. Ewart Ellis and Mrs. J. C. Hickey on Wednesday received word that their father, J. D. Clark, had died at Riverside, California, on August 17.

Mr. Clark was an oldtimer in the Prairie, having lived here from 1912 to 1928 on land one and a half miles east of Grande Prairie.

CLASSIFIED

First insertion, 2 cents per word; each consecutive insertion, 1 cent per word. Minimum total charge 25 cents.

Box numbers: The Tribune cannot give out the names of advertisers with box numbers. Please do not ask.

Ten cents extra is charged for box numbers.

WANTED—Two boarders, school-boys on Sunday terms, all rooms, no conveniences, clear titles. Texas are paid in full up to December, 1935. This is a good investment. For S. A. Moodle, Sexsmith. 2p-11

FOR SALE—Five horses in Sexsmith on Sunday terms, all rooms, no conveniences, clear titles. Texas are paid in full up to December, 1935. This is a good investment. For S. A. Moodle, Sexsmith. 2p-11

FOR SALE or trade—1928 Chevrolet, 1931 Ford, 1932 Ford, 1933 Ford, 1934 Ford, 1935 Ford, 1936 Ford, 1937 Ford, 1938 Ford, 1939 Ford, 1940 Ford, 1941 Ford, 1942 Ford, 1943 Ford, 1944 Ford, 1945 Ford, 1946 Ford, 1947 Ford, 1948 Ford, 1949 Ford, 1950 Ford, 1951 Ford, 1952 Ford, 1953 Ford, 1954 Ford, 1955 Ford, 1956 Ford, 1957 Ford, 1958 Ford, 1959 Ford, 1960 Ford, 1961 Ford, 1962 Ford, 1963 Ford, 1964 Ford, 1965 Ford, 1966 Ford, 1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford, 1970 Ford, 1971 Ford, 1972 Ford, 1973 Ford, 1974 Ford, 1975 Ford, 1976 Ford, 1977 Ford, 1978 Ford, 1979 Ford, 1980 Ford, 1981 Ford, 1982 Ford, 1983 Ford, 1984 Ford, 1985 Ford, 1986 Ford, 1987 Ford, 1988 Ford, 1989 Ford, 1990 Ford, 1991 Ford, 1992 Ford, 1993 Ford, 1994 Ford, 1995 Ford, 1996 Ford, 1997 Ford, 1998 Ford, 1999 Ford, 2000 Ford, 2001 Ford, 2002 Ford, 2003 Ford, 2004 Ford, 2005 Ford, 2006 Ford, 2007 Ford, 2008 Ford, 2009 Ford, 2010 Ford, 2011 Ford, 2012 Ford, 2013 Ford, 2014 Ford, 2015 Ford, 2016 Ford, 2017 Ford, 2018 Ford, 2019 Ford, 2020 Ford, 2021 Ford, 2022 Ford, 2023 Ford, 2024 Ford, 2025 Ford, 2026 Ford, 2027 Ford, 2028 Ford, 2029 Ford, 2030 Ford, 2031 Ford, 2032 Ford, 2033 Ford, 2034 Ford, 2035 Ford, 2036 Ford, 2037 Ford, 2038 Ford, 2039 Ford, 2040 Ford, 2041 Ford, 2042 Ford, 2043 Ford, 2044 Ford, 2045 Ford, 2046 Ford, 2047 Ford, 2048 Ford, 2049 Ford, 2050 Ford, 2051 Ford, 2052 Ford, 2053 Ford, 2054 Ford, 2055 Ford, 2056 Ford, 2057 Ford, 2058 Ford, 2059 Ford, 2060 Ford, 2061 Ford, 2062 Ford, 2063 Ford, 2064 Ford, 2065 Ford, 2066 Ford, 2067 Ford, 2068 Ford, 2069 Ford, 2070 Ford, 2071

W. I. Constituency Conference Is Very Successful One

Provincial President's Address Was Highlight of The Day — Reports From Institutes Most Encouraging

Mrs. W. J. Thomson Elected Constituency Conventor.

At a well attended and most successful constituency conference of the Grande Prairie Women's Institutes, held in Sexsmith on Wednesday of this week, Mrs. W. J. Thomson of Grande Prairie was elected constituency conventor.

Delegates and members from many branches of the W. I., as well as visitors, filled the United Church to capacity and heard the splendid reports of the work accomplished during the past year.

On behalf of the Sexsmith Institute, Mrs. J. Weickel welcomed their distinguished visitor, Mrs. Wm. Stewart of Peace River, provincial president of the Alberta Women's Institutes, and all the delegates, members and visitors. Mrs. D. W. Patterson, Grande Prairie, responded graciously.

Mrs. A. Wishart, constituency conventor, was in the chair. Mrs. W. R. Roberts, northern director, was present. The meeting opened at 11:30, with the singing of "O Canada," followed by the Creed. Minutes of the last conference, held at Rio Grande, and the favorable financial report were read by the secretary, Mrs. W. J. Thomson. The meeting then adjourned for lunch at the Weickel Hotel, to resume business in the afternoon.

Provincial President's Address — Mrs. Stewart's address was as usual, the highlight of the day. Entitled "Institute Ramblings," it was a charmingly told blend of interesting facts about the districts visited and the spirit of the institute as manifested by the members who carry on the work in spite of many difficulties. Glimpses of the ghost-town of Beaver Mines, strip-mining, the irrigated areas where beet sugar is cultivated, the dinosaur beds at Drumheller, even the mud of the North, were flashed to her listeners in Mrs. Stewart's own inimitable way. She also described the convention of Federated Institutes of Canada, which she attended, and at which Lady Tweedsmuir was guest speaker at a luncheon meet. Keenly interested in institute work, she has long and active association with it in the Old Country, Lady Tweedsmuir gave a most inspiring address, Mrs. Stewart said.

Three principal causes of Institutes failing were: (1) lack of time; (2) lack of a community project; (3) lack of the institute spirit, the speaker found in her visits to 33 institutes throughout the province during the past year. She urged this district to try to do their share towards raising the amount necessary for the ration fund before the next biennial convention, as the South has already realized their objective and presented their gift of ration to the Lethbridge Hospital Clinic.

Institute Reports — Reports from the various Institutes falling were: (1) lack of time; (2) lack of a community project; (3) lack of the institute spirit, the speaker found in her visits to 33 institutes throughout the province during the past year. She urged this district to try to do their share towards raising the amount necessary for the ration fund before the next biennial convention, as the South has already realized their objective and presented their gift of ration to the Lethbridge Hospital Clinic.

Mrs. McMillan, Sexsmith, reported that they still help the hospital there but not to such an extent as formerly. To further musical appreciation in schools they engaged Mr. Vaughan to teach the pupils, and bought a gramophone and records for this purpose also. Their activities included a play, bridge parties, and meetings featured valuable papers.

Mrs. Kinzie Vahalla, told of the efforts of the institute there to finish and improve the community hall with the aid of funds raised through

refreshment booth at the sports, which drives, etc. Mrs. Sutherland, Millarston, reported on the activities of this most active institute, which included school fairs, card parties, hot lunches for school children, Christmas treat, donation to the Children's Red Cross, the girls' cabins at Lake Saskatoon, and the M.P.H.A. An annual school picnic is also given.

Grande Prairie supports a maternity waiting home, held a child welfare clinic, gave donations to the Christmas Cheer fund, the M.P.H.A., the girls' cabins at Lake Saskatoon, fruit and flowers to the hospitals, medals to the Musical Festival, etc. Valuable papers were given at all meetings, reported its delegate, Mrs. J. H. Charters.

Rio Grande with a large membership is also very active. Through funds raised in many ways donations were given to the M.P.H.A., the Girls Work Board, needy mothers, Christmas letters, etc. Letters and ideas are exchanged with an institute in the Old Country.

Mrs. Bain, Millarston, conventor of Child Welfare and Public Health, after reporting the splendid health activities of several institutes, gave an interesting paper on the birth and early infancy of a child. Mrs. Hume, Beaver Lodge, conventor of Legislation and League of Nations was sorry that no reports had been sent to her, but gave a summary of some recent legislation.

Mrs. D. W. Patterson, Grande Prairie, Conventor of Education and Better Schools, commended the new curriculum and the increased interest among teachers as well as the equalizing value of the school system in reporting on W. I. activities in the field of education.

Mrs. D. W. Patterson, Grande Prairie, Conventor of Education and Better Schools, commended the new curriculum and the increased interest among teachers as well as the equalizing value of the school system in reporting on W. I. activities in the field of education.

Mrs. D. W. Patterson, Grande Prairie, Conventor of Education and Better Schools, commended the new curriculum and the increased interest among teachers as well as the equalizing value of the school system in reporting on W. I. activities in the field of education.

Mrs. D. W. Patterson, Grande Prairie, Conventor of Education and Better Schools, commended the new curriculum and the increased interest among teachers as well as the equalizing value of the school system in reporting on W. I. activities in the field of education.

Mrs. D. W. Patterson, Grande Prairie, Conventor of Education and Better Schools, commended the new curriculum and the increased interest among teachers as well as the equalizing value of the school system in reporting on W. I. activities in the field of education.

Mrs. D. W. Patterson, Grande Prairie, Conventor of Education and Better Schools, commended the new curriculum and the increased interest among teachers as well as the equalizing value of the school system in reporting on W. I. activities in the field of education.

delicious tea and a social hour was enjoyed.

The list of prize winners in the outstanding handicraft exhibit will be published later.

LADY VISITOR TO KINUSKO FALLS STRUCK BY ATOM HAS BEEN DONE ON ROAD

Mrs. R. S. Young of Aspendale, accompanied by Mrs. W. S. Graham of Winnipeg, who is her guest, spent a few hours in Grande Prairie on Wednesday.

They had recently returned from a trip to Kinusko Falls on the Monks Pass road, and were all enthusiastic over what they saw.

In conversation with The Tribune reporter they stated that to appreciate what has been done in the way of cutting the road one must go out and see for one's self.

"We have a feeling," remarked Mrs. Graham, "that the project will be pushed to a successful issue. The governments must act in face of this splendid voluntary effort."

This is my first trip to the Peace River country. When I get back to Winnipeg I am certainly going to tell my friends I know about the wonderful work being done in the Monks Pass and about the Peace River."

Mr. Graham will return home next week.

On Sunday last there was a good turnout, and the course was in fine condition, considering the weather. The National was the only one to be run, and the grass has taken on a better color.

Qualifying rounds for the Men's Club Championship were played off and some nice cards were turned in on the day's play. Two cards of 38 and 39 were turned in by Donald and Francis Donald in their first round.

Donald 45, making totals of 78 and 81, respectively. Mr. A. Campbell turned in 40 and 41; R. Waddell a 41 and 42.

The Men's Club Championship will be the big attraction on Sunday next at Richmond Hill golf course. Pro. "Sandy" Stevenson will have the links in tip-top shape for the event, and the greens will be resanded. The match and handicap committee would like to see all players making an attempt to get in their matches in the draw to be 18 holes and the final match will be played in two rounds.

The draw is to be arranged time of starting. The draw for the different flights is as follows:

G.P. Midgets Nose Out E-End Tigers By 7 To 6 Score

In a closely contested, but very erratic, juvenile baseball game on Sunday, August 11, the Midgets, again defeated the Tigers, making the series stand four wins for the Midgets and three for the Tigers. Probably the chilly weather had something to do with the slow game, but it certainly lacked the snappy playing that has been shown in previous games when scully, hurling for the Midgets, was in top form, however, getting eleven strikeouts and allowing five hits, one walk, and hit one batter in six innings. Max Henning, who pitched the first frame, gave two hits and two walks, but through faulty base-running the Tigers only succeeded in getting one run across the plate. Jimmie Carver, for the Midgets, had three strikeouts and gave five hits and two walks in seven innings.

The Midgets produced a dark horse in the person of Pete Brown, who played errorless ball and drove in the winning run in the last innings. The next game will be at Twilight baseball park, on Sunday, August 21, at 2:30 p.m.

Box Score

	AB	R	H	E
Henning, p. 3b	4	2	0	0
Miller, 2b	4	1	1	3
Brown, 3b	4	1	1	0
C. Wright, 1b	4	1	2	0
Harris, cf	3	1	0	0
McDonald, rf	3	0	1	0
Gutierrez, lf	3	0	1	0
O'Dell, c	1	0	0	0
Total	30	7	5	6

Score by Innings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Midgets	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	3
Tigers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

The Big Six

	AB	R	H	E
Jimmie Carver	4	1	1	0
Robbie Marek	4	1	1	0
W. J. Carver	4	1	1	0
Dwayne O'Brien	4	1	1	0
McDonald	4	1	1	0
Art West	4	1	1	0
Total	28	6	6	0

Jack Watt of Dawson Creek has the honor of being first pupil to go solo this season.

Pilot Instructor Laurie and Jack Watt motored to Edmonton last week to take the intention of Jack Watt to go to the States for his private license. Unfortunately weather conditions at Edmonton were such as to make for testing. Jack and his instructor arrived back last Saturday night.

Jack Noble flew his Fairchild solo to Edmonton last week for Watt's intended test. While in Edmonton he had the machine checked by the Aerodrome Inspection Department's engineer, Mr. Currie, who passed the machine O.K. without any comments.

Messrs. Bergman, Godfrey, Anderson and Pickles should be on the solo list any time now.

Stormy Weather. A pupil was recently sent solo and told to carry out the intention of Watt's test. He took off, made one trip round the aerodrome, landed and climbed out. Watt's matter was then discussed. "You've only been gone five minutes and it was an hour," "I'm sorry," replied the pilot, "but it was so terribly bumpy I just couldn't stay in the air any longer. Why even the crows were all walking back along the road."

Louise Strawberry



HENRY ARMSTRONG CAPTURES LIGHTWEIGHT CROWN

Wednesday night, at New York, in fifteen rounds of fighting, Henry Armstrong (right) won the decision and took away from Lou Ambers (left) the world's lightweight championship crown. The decision was booby by many of the 18,000 spectators present. Armstrong won the championship and is the first fighter ever to hold three world's pugilistic titles.

Mr. and Mrs. G... (Continued from Page One) — cessor," observed Mr. Albright in closing.

Mr. Black, president of the Grande Prairie Athletic Association, who was next introduced, said that in Mr. Black's leaving the Athletic Association was losing a real friend. Mr. Black, he added, had always been willing to support good clean sport.

W. J. Thomson, manager and secretary of the Grande Prairie Athletic Association, in presenting Mr. Black with a beautiful pen and pencil on behalf of his organization and the Board of Trade, complimented him on what he had done for agriculture in this country, adding that it was a privilege to hold the position of District Agriculturist.

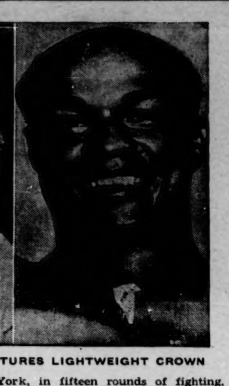
On behalf of both organizations Mr. Thomson wished Mr. Black every success in his new field of endeavor. Mr. Black was glad to see Mr. Black present.

Mr. Cochrane remarked that the Grande Prairie Seed Growers were the first to sponsor a boys' Grain Club in Canada. Other areas followed suit, and today the various clubs have some 35,000 members.

The chairman then introduced Albert Allison and Lloyd Rigby, who were Canadian winners last year, boys who were tutored by Mr. Black. Ken Edgerton, on the part of the Boys' Wheat and Oat Club, then presented Mr. Black on the part of the club, with a travelling case of the club.

In speech he referred to what Mr. Black had done for the boys in educating them to a better idea of good seed and better farming methods. He wished Mr. Black every success.

Mr. Black in replying said he felt that there were too many flowers thrown his way.



HENRY ARMSTRONG CAPTURES LIGHTWEIGHT CROWN

Wednesday night, at New York, in fifteen rounds of fighting, Henry Armstrong (right) won the decision and took away from Lou Ambers (left) the world's lightweight championship crown. The decision was booby by many of the 18,000 spectators present. Armstrong won the championship and is the first fighter ever to hold three world's pugilistic titles.

Mr. and Mrs. G... (Continued from Page One) — cessor," observed Mr. Albright in closing.

Mr. Black, president of the Grande Prairie Athletic Association, who was next introduced, said that in Mr. Black's leaving the Athletic Association was losing a real friend. Mr. Black, he added, had always been willing to support good clean sport.

W. J. Thomson, manager and secretary of the Grande Prairie Athletic Association, in presenting Mr. Black with a beautiful pen and pencil on behalf of his organization and the Board of Trade, complimented him on what he had done for agriculture in this country, adding that it was a privilege to hold the position of District Agriculturist.

On behalf of both organizations Mr. Thomson wished Mr. Black every success in his new field of endeavor. Mr. Black was glad to see Mr. Black present.

Mr. Cochrane remarked that the Grande Prairie Seed Growers were the first to sponsor a boys' Grain Club in Canada. Other areas followed suit, and today the various clubs have some 35,000 members.

In speech he referred to what Mr. Black had done for the boys in educating them to a better idea of good seed and better farming methods. He wished Mr. Black every success.

Mr. Black in replying said he felt that there were too many flowers thrown his way.

Louise Strawberry

TRIBUTE CLASSIFIED ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS

That Tribune classified advertisements bring results is shown by the following:

FOUND — One brown gelding with halter and small bell on. Branded on left shoulder 6Y. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. N. E. Clow, Hualien, Alta.

This appeared in last week's Tribune. On Sunday the owner got his horse.

In the same issue also appeared: IMPOUNDED in the pond on S.W. 10-17-10-6, find Roan cow, horns sawn short. Harry Ingledew, Pound.

and on Saturday the cow was taken home.

Then there was the story of the diamond ring which reappeared in an R.C.M.P. safe for a month without claim to it being made. The story was printed in The Tribune August 4. Owner saw the story and The Tribune learned that the romance connected with it had not gone on the rocks. In fact the couple had been happily married for many years.

U.A.T. PLANE FORCED DOWN EARLY SUNDAY

Four Occupants Escape Injury As The Machine Plunges Into The River. Post on Liard River.

Forced down by a downdraft just after it had taken off from Lower Post for Fort St. John on the return half of the Edmonton Whitehorse mail run, Sunday morning, a U.A.T. plane, piloted by Sheldon Luck, plunged into a hill beside the Liard River. None of the four occupants of the plane were injured, although wings and fabric of the machine were ripped by bushes in the landing. Lower Post is on the Yukon-British Columbia border and because of the remoteness of the country it may be several weeks before repairs can be made.

Plane Sent In — As soon as word of the accident was received Pilot Charles Tweed was dispatched from Prince George for the scene to pick up the occupants of the plane and the mail and bring them through to Edmonton.

Experienced Pilot — Luck is an experienced pilot, holding a transport pilot's license with more than 2500 hours flying time to his credit. He is a resident of Prince George and has been with the company's tri-motor since 1931.

Occupants of the plane, besides Pilot Luck, were Mrs. D. Deas, a wife of a local contractor, and a Mr. and Mrs. Trowdell, of Vancouver, air engineers.

IN MEMORY Of our Beloved Mother Ellen Williams Who died August 10, 1937 Mell, Len and Tom.

HEADQUARTERS FOR School Supplies

See us for your School Requirements. We carry a complete stock at low prices.

TEXT BOOKS for Public and High School at Government Prices.

DRUG and Chemical Store

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Frank McDonald and son, Ronald, left Grande Prairie by car Thursday morning, en route to Victoria, B.C.

Mrs. J. Duncan entertained Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. McDonald, who leaves next week for Victoria.

Mrs. J. Duncan, Mrs. J. S. Suter, Sr., Mrs. J. E. Yule, Mrs. A. C. Medman, Mrs. J. Smart and Mrs. J. Flood.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. V. Clarke returned home by car the beginning of the week from Radium Springs. Mrs. Clarke returns very much improved in health.

Dennis Law left on Tuesday's train for Edmonton, where he will spend his holidays.

Fred Guthrie of Clarkson Valley was a visitor in Grande Prairie on Thursday.

"Harry" Waterhouse was seen packing down Grande Prairie's main street what at a distance seemed to be a large suitcase, which was, in fact, a box of tools. He was on his way to a big haul. He has it on display in his jewelry store. Accused of using forceful methods to produce such a monster bloom, "Harry" said it was just a common run-of-the-mill flower from the Watcher horticultural plot.

J. Donaldson, of the staff of the local branch of the Royal Bank, received word on Tuesday morning that his mother had died at Bassano, Alberta.

Mrs. Hedley Johnson of Clairmont was a visitor in the Prairie on Thursday.

Mrs. A. Smart of Flying Shot was among the visitors to Grande Prairie on Thursday.

FAUST, Aug. 15 — The Louise variety of strawberries is of increasing merit at Aspen Glen Auto Camp each succeeding year. This year, it seems, to be become acclimatized.

This new variety is reported by the Horticultural Department of the trial Experimental Farm, as giving good account of itself in several other districts. It is a self-pollinated seedling of a variety known as Esterberg 80, the wild strawberry of the Pacific Coast of both continents.

Louise, says Mr. Stanley, has surpassed all others with her firm and reliable marketable without refrigeration four and at times five days after picking; and its attractive appearance, but many believe that fact is fully offset by her size.

Louise, with seven other varieties, was sent to Stanley for present, after what he thought to be a fair trial where all plowed up. But two of the Louise survived the plow and produced berries of such outstanding quality that the wife and daughter, Mr. Stanley, have decided to save a new strain, and now a limited number are for sale.

Mr. Stanley intends to stay to sell them next spring only, but almost everyone who sees them does not only place an order but insists on full delivery. The demand is so frequent he has decided to sell both full and spring to long as they last. In order to be fair to all, he is advertising this fact and the prices. His advertisement will be in the classified column of this and following issues.

PEGGED PRICE TOO LOW TO SUIT WILLINGDON FARMERS

WILLINGDON, Alta., Aug. 17 — A steady delivery of grain was threatened by farmers in Willingdon district as a protest against Ottawa's pegged price of the 1935 wheat crop at a minimum of 80 cents a bushel. Campaign to organize the farmers for such a strike was under way. Final decision will be reached at a mass meeting called for 2 p.m. Sunday, September 4, in Willingdon.

The section favoring the strike went on record as desiring a pegged price of \$1.05 a bushel.

WOULD RE-OPEN IMMIGRATION

Sir Henry Page Croft, M.P., who this week is in the Cariboo country of British Columbia. He has come to Canada "to explore the possibilities of the re-opening of migration from Great Britain. Sir Henry, who is chairman of the Empire Industries Association and in 1933 headed the Empire Settlement and Development Research Committee which recommended large-scale re-settlement in the Dominion, was invited by a group of municipalities in British Columbia and Canada for the purpose of discussing re-opening of immigration.

HARVEST HARWARE

ARTICLES YOU WILL NEED NOW AT PRICES THAT PERMITS STRETCHING YOUR DOLLAR.

NOSE GUARDS
Sturdy Coarse Mesh Each.....**25c**

FORKS AND FORK HANDLES
High Grade Bundle.....**\$1.10**
Forks, each.....

FOR YOUR OLD LAMP AND LANTERN
allowed as trade-in value on a—

NEW COLEMAN Lamp or Lamp

Act today and procure the best Light for the approaching longer evenings.

Super Quality OILS AND GREASES

AXLE GREASE
1 pound tins for.....**15c**

OILERS at15c to \$1.50

PLYERS - PUNCHES

CHAMPION BEAK PLUGS

HIGH GRADE BELT LACING, per box.....**\$2**

8 inch ADJUSTABLE WRENCHES, each.....**69c**

COLD CHISELS
Priced from.....**25 up**

IT PAYS TO BUY AT —

Bel-Fleming

HARDWARE GRANDE PRATRIE LIMITED

BELTING

That feeling of security in Thresher Belts comes from using —

DUNLOP SAMPSON BELTING

Carried in all widths and cut to any length.

Special Prices on ENDLESS THRESHER BELTS